

Greeks Expect Recognition

Official Organ of Premier
Gounaris Predicts America
Will Recognize Con-
stantine

Athens, Nov. 2.—The Protevousse organ of M. Gounaris, the Greek Premier, announced recently that the United States government would soon recognize King Constantine. The newspaper asserted that, after the elections in November last, the United States government complained "that the Greek government had not announced to the White House the second advent of King Constantine to the throne."

In those days, says the Protevousse, Greece was represented in Washington by a junior and un-
fledged member of the diplomatic service named M. Drakopoulos. This young diplomatist having misinter-
preted the instructions of the then
Prime Minister, the late M. Rhalys,
he hastily communicated to the Amer-
ican government that there was no
occasion to announce the return of
King Constantine to the throne,
inasmuch as he had never ceased
to be the lawful sovereign of
Greece.

This is said here to have created
the impression that the obligations
assumed by Greece during the Ven-
izelist regime would not be recog-
nized. To eliminate this impres-
sion, the Hellenic government cathe-
gorically declared to Professor Ed-
wards Capps, then American Min-
ister in Athens that Greece fully
recognized those obligations.

According to the explanation
given here, Constantine was, how-
ever, not recognized by the United
States owing to the action of a
European power which declared
that if the United States govern-
ment recognized Constantine that
power would recognize the regime
in Mexico.

However, the Protevousse says,
the European power in question has
now assumed a more conciliating
attitude and on the other hand,
relations between the United States
and Mexico have appreciably im-
proved. It is, consequently, says
the Protevousse, to be expected
that the Constantinian question will
now be settled so far as America is
concerned.

Paris Art Salon

Some Features of the Fall
Exhibit

Paris, Nov. 10.—The Autumn
Salon, which has opened its 14th ex-
hibition proclaiming that it is "open
to all," has given publicity to schools
or crazes like Cubism, Futurism and
Dadaism. Extreme examples of
these practices, however, are not
prominent in this year's New Salon,
Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts,
which strikes a note of modernity
and of living effort that contrasts
with the museum-like effect pro-
duced by the older salons.

The effort is made to embrace
every branch of art in addition to
painting and sculpture. There are
sections for books, music, the dance
and fashions, the latter showing the
latest creations of celebrated dress-
makers.

This year two new sections have
been added, those of moving pic-
tures and the theater.
One room is devoted to a strik-
ing show of Russian art, another
for a group of Belgian artists.
American work, including exhibits
by 50 artists is placed with that of
others in general, as it would be
difficult to give a room to each of
the 27 countries represented.

No special picture has established
itself as the picture of the exhibi-
tion. There has been more talk
and more printed about a picture
that is not on show, because the
jury refused it, than about any
other.

This rejected work is a portrait
of Miss Maria Ricotti, an actress,
one of the five portraits sent in by
Kees van Dongen, whose portrait
of Anatole France was a striking
feature of the last New Salon.
Judged by the reproductions in the
press, this portrait was ruled out as
being too normal to represent van
Dongen. The dress is black and so
gives no room for the Dutch paint-
er's striking color power, and the
eyes seem almost natural in size
except for a photograph of the
face as usual with this artist.

Another picture which the crowd
is making sure of seeing is Francis
Picabia's "Hot Eyes," which has
also had the distinction of wide re-
production. Two concentric circles
with circumferences outlined in
color, occupy the upper half of the
canvas, a hand is outlined below
and a small circle with certain
mathematical lines are placed be-
tween. Various things are written
in paint across the canvas, much
as lesser artists inscribe sentiments
on walls.

Mr. Picabia, head of the Dada-
ists, which is entirely in writing
except for a photograph of the
artist of passport size, stuck on the
canvas. Mr. Picabia now signs his
work "Picabia, le Loustic" or Bur-
fou.

A total of 6,900 works were of-
fered for the Salon but only 2,500
pieces were available to hang them.
The swallow's mouth, in propor-
tion to its size, is larger than that
of any other bird.

The sun gives 300,000 times
more light than the moon.

Hotel Men Meet

Plans Made at Columbia Meet-
ing to Re-organize State
Association

Columbia, Nov. 26.—At a meet-
ing yesterday at noon of repre-
sentatives of various hotels of South
Carolina, which meeting was held
at the Jefferson hotel, the South
Carolina Hotel association was re-
organized, the following officers be-
ing elected: J. L. Alexander,
Greenville, president; P. D. Smith,
Spartanburg, first vice president; R.
W. Cain, Columbia, second vice
president; Mortimer Cosby, Colum-
bia, secretary-treasurer.

The main purpose of the asso-
ciation is to protect and promote
the business interests of the hotels
of the state.
After the hotel's representatives
had assembled, the meeting was
called to order and J. W. Heape
was appointed temporary chairman.
A nominating committee was ap-
pointed and the officers mentioned
above were elected. Mr. Alexander,
on taking the chair of president,
made a short speech in which he
expressed appreciation of the hon-
or shown him and assured the
representatives that he would do
his best to make the organization
of some real service to the hotel
men of the state.

An executive committee was ap-
pointed by the president as fol-
lows: H. J. Brinson, Greenville;
S. T. Reid, Spartanburg; J. W.
Heape, Florence; R. W. Cain, Col-
umbia, and C. S. James, Green-
ville.

This committee was requested to
submit a constitution and bylaws.
It reported in a short time and
the articles suggested by it were
adopted.

Membership in the association is
by hotels rather than by individuals.
Individuals will also be permitted to
join but voting is by hotels, one
vote being allowed to each hotel.
The initiation fee is \$10 for each
member and the dues for the hot-
els are 10 cents for each guest
room in the hotel with a minimum
of 50 rooms.

The duties of members of the or-
ganization are given in the bylaws
as follows: "It shall be the duty of
each active member to notify the
secretary of every person willfully
avoiding the payment of a just
claim for board or rooms or meals,
or pilfering or robbing from a
guest or inmate of his hotel, giving
name and description of such
person; and it shall be the duty
of the secretary to immediately no-
tify the other active members of
the association, giving them such
information as he receives."

The association will meet semi-
annually at a time and place to be
designated by the executive com-
mittee.

It will be recalled that the hot-
el men of the state had an orga-
nization in South Carolina some
four or five years ago but it has
practically ceased to function.

The hotel men were the guests
yesterday at luncheon of R. W.
Cain of the Jefferson and he was
tendered the thanks of the association
for the hospitality dispensed.
A fine spirit pervaded the meeting
and the members believe that it
will be of much service to the hot-
el folk of the state.

Among the hotel men attending
the meeting were the following: J.
J. Sweeney, Highland Park, Aiken;
H. J. Brinson, Oregon hotel,
Greenville; A. S. Wilcox, Aiken
hotel, Aiken; W. E. Pratt, Clare-
mont, Sumter; R. L. Moore, Im-
perial, Sumter; C. J. S. Brooker,
Mayflower inn, Bamberg; R. R.
Taylor, Gresham hotel, Columbia;
M. O. Abbott, Imperial hotel, Col-
umbia; J. W. Heape, Florence ho-
tel, Florence; N. W. Brooker, Ho-
tel, Jerome, Columbia; H. H.
Woodward, St. John hotel, Colum-
bia; P. D. Smith, Gresham hotel,
Spartanburg; S. T. Reid, Gresham
hotel, Greenville; C. S. James,
Imperial, Greenville; R. W. Cain,
Jefferson, Columbia; W. J. Jamis-
on, Shandon hotel, York.

New York's Big Alderman Requires a Yard-wide Chair

New York, Nov. 24.—The seats of
the city fathers will be dwarfed by
comparison to Lilliputian size when
Frank J. Dotzler, Republican alder-
man-elect from the 6th District, ar-
rives with his specially constructed
furniture next January 1.

Dotzler lists his weight in round
numbers at 400 pounds, and finds it
necessary to take with him his own
private chair, which has a seating
capacity of one square yard. The
city had the chair built for him
several years ago when, upon his
election to the board of aldermen,
it was discovered that he could not
squeeze into the regular seats.
Dotzler bought it for \$1 when he
retired, because the city was short
of storage space.

French Seek Other Fuel Than Gasoline For Motors

Nairobi, British East Africa, Oct.
17.—Officials of a train arriving
at one of the stations on the Uganda
railway found three lions had
taken possession, one in the tele-
graph room, and one in the ref-
reshment room while the other
came out and stalked up and down
the platform, "in true official
style" as the driver expressed it.
A few shrieks from the engine
whistle caused the lions to decamp,
whereupon the station staff emerged
from a building some distance
away.

Goldfish have been known to
live for sixty years.

Europe will never concede that
we are cultured until some of our
celebrities begin to make farewell
tours over there.

When a woman apologizes for
the appearance of her house, femi-
nine guests understand that she is
calling attention to its immaculate
condition.

The way of the transgressor isn't
hard to learn.

Hanford McNider

National Commander of
American Legion

Mason City, Ia., Nov. 24.—Han-
ford McNider, the recently elected
national commander of the Ameri-
can Legion, is known by his com-
rades as a smiling, dynamic, he-
man, possessing enormous energy
—a man that works hard and plays
hard.

Mason City residents know him
as "the only child" of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles H. McNider.

Mr. McNider was born in Mason
City 32 years ago. He began his
education in the Mason City public
schools, continued his studies at
Milton Military Academy at Milton,
Mass., and finished at Harvard in
1911. Then for five years he worked
as a teller in his father's bank here.

McNider went to the Mexican
border in 1916 as a first lieutenant
in the Iowa National Guard. When
the war came, he resigned his com-
mission with the National Guard in
order to attend at the first officers'
training camp at Fort Snelling in
May 1917. He was given a pro-
visional second lieutenant in the
regular army and assigned to the
Ninth Infantry, which with the
Twenty-third, made up the regular
army brigade of the Second divi-
sion.

Soon after arriving in France in
September 1917, Mr. McNider was
sent to the army candidates school
at Langres as an instructor. The
service at Langres was boresome.
His old division was on the battle
front, winning honor after honor.
In May, 1918, McNider was trans-
ferred back to the Indian Heads di-
vision.

His record from then on can be
related along with the campaigns
of the Aisne, the Marne, the St.
Mihiel and two offensives in the
Meuse-Argonne. He was promoted
from platoon commander to com-
pany commander, major and
battalion commander, then lieut-
enant colonel and regimental com-
mander.

McNider was wounded at St.
Mihiel and was honored with the
Distinguished Service Cross and one
cluster; Chevalier de Legion d'Hon-
neur; Croix de Guerre with five ci-
vilians and one silver star; Fourragere
and the Italian war cross. He was
given three citations in general or-
ders.

After the armistice, Lieutenant
Colonel McNider passed into the
berth of division adjutant and was
mustered out in September 1919.

From September 1920 to Sep-
tember 1921, McNider was state
commander of the American Legion
in Iowa.

While holding the state office,
he advocated and saw enacted into law
a legislative program including a
soldier's bonus bill, a bill giving
ex-soldiers preference in public of-
fices, and a bill exempting veterans
of the world war from taxes on
personal property up to \$500. He
looked after the hospitalization of
Iowa's disabled soldiers and con-
ducted a statewide service and com-
pensation drive.

McNider stands five feet 11
inches tall, weighs 165 pounds and
is fond of all out-of-door athletics.
Mason City residents say his only
sweetheart is his mother. Once
a half hour after he was elected na-
tional commander at Kansas City he
was telling her all about it over the
long distance telephone.

News From Clemson College

Clemson College, Nov. 26.—The
Tigers came, saw and ate, about
2:30 in the afternoon. The occa-
sion was the annual Thanksgiving
raid on the great American bird,
namely, mister turkey. Captain
Holcombe had secured four score
and more of these great birds from
the nearby mountaintops and had
prepared them in a way that ap-
pealed to every young man. Of
course the turkeys were not the
whole show as many other things
were served, which were equally
as good. By 3:30 o'clock when the
smoke from many a Camel began
to clear away only a few mangled
remains could be found of what
had been a magnificent flock of
America's great birds.

The Clemson four win the state
cup for the fourth time out of six
since it was started. The cross-
country contest was run off at
Newberry this year, between teams
from Carolina, Presbyterian Col-
lege, Newberry, Wofford and Clem-
son. Stephen Prevost of Carolina
coming in first with Young of
Clemson second. The Clemson
line-up was as follows: Young,
Kilham, Kainard and Buck, a gradu-
ate of Sumter High of the class
of '21. If the cup is again won
next year by Clemson, she is al-
lowed to keep it.

Fossils of Enormous Ancient Animals

Los Angeles, Nov. 24.—Graves
unmolested for hundreds of thou-
sands of years, according to sci-
entists, were jarred to daylight at
Torrence, near here, when a blast
of 100 pounds of dynamite pushed
into the air fossils of antediluvian
beasts. It was a treasure blast,
especially set for a group of Cali-
fornia scientists who visited the
timeless which have given forth
molars of the two-toed horse, the
saber-toothed tiger, the giant sloth
and other peculiar inhabitants
of the jungles which, existed
hereabouts a half-a million years
or more before Los Angeles was
thought of.

A whole mass of interesting dis-
coveries was made in the debris of
the explosion. Scientists accumu-
lated the fossils which are being
catalogued for various museums
throughout the state. Some thing
the size of these prehistoric mon-
sters may be gleaned when it is
known that a tooth, just a tooth,
measures about fifteen inches
across the top and is from eighteen
to twenty-four inches long.

Planting Hair on Bald Heads by a Little Electric Machine is the Invention of a New York Doctor

Some people believe everything
they read, and believe a doctor
that.

And just a few years ago, word
"prescription" had a good reputa-
tion.

Geneva, Nov. 6.—The Internation-
al Masonic Congress here has
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New Fraternity at Presbyterian College

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Enters Presbyterian Col-
lege, Clinton, S. C., Mu-
Chapter Reinstated
Saturday Night

Clinton, Nov. 26.—After a long
sleep that lasted from 1909 to 1921
the Mu Chapter of the Pi Kappa
Alpha, National Greek Letter Frater-
nity, was revived at the Presby-
terian College of South Carolina
last Saturday night. The Mu Chap-
ter went out of the college in 1909
when the state legislature passed
the anti-fraternity bill which barred
"Frats" from all state colleges. The
trustees of the Presbyterian college,
wishing to conform to what seemed
to be a prevailing opinion toward
college "Frats" at that time, ruled
fraternities out of the college. In
1919 the members of the student
body of the college petitioned the
board to allow fraternities to re-
enter the college. Realizing the im-
portant and helpful influence of
fraternities in college life, the board
granted this petition in 1919. Im-
mediately many locals were organ-
ized with the view of getting some
strong Greek letter fraternities.

The first chapter granted was the
Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. The re-
vival of Mu Chapter of the Pi
Kappa Alpha Fraternity is second.
Just before the installation ser-
vices a delightful banquet was held
in Commercial Club hall. About
thirty-five loyal Pi men were pres-
ent; also Dr. D. M. Douglas, presi-
dent of the college; Dr. A. E. Spen-
cer, chairman of the Committee on
Fraternities at the college, and
Mr. Herbert Crawford of the Pi
Kappa Phi Fraternity, attended.

The royal feast lasted over an hour,
then the guests had good night
and the installation services began,
being conducted in the Masonic hall
nearby.

Dr. H. B. Arbuckle, of Davidson
College, acted as the presiding
officer. He is today the highest rank-
ing officer of the Pi Kappa Alpha
Fraternity. He was assisted by Mr.
Robert A. Smythe, Grand Treasurer,
Mr. R. D. McFarland, assistant
grand treasurer; Mr. H. B. Fewell,
of Winston-Salem, N. C., third dis-
trict princeps; Dr. D. J. Brimm, Dr.
F. D. Jones, Mr. Gordon Hughes
and Mr. D. W. A. Neville. Besides
these a good many other Pi's were
present. The charter members of
Mu Chapter are: J. D. Hender-
son, Little Rock, S. C.; M. S. Dick-
son, York, S. C.; L. C. LaMonte,
Columbia, S. C.; J. M. Dick, Jr., Sum-
ter, S. C.; J. L. McCord, Hodges, S.
C.; H. M. Wilson, Bowling Green,
S. C.; C. E. Phipps, Spartanburg,
S. C.; J. C. Young, Hodges, S. C.;
J. L. Nickles, McCormick, S. C.; V.
K. Cherry, Rock Hill, S. C.; V. K.
Bland, Mouth of Seneca, W. Va.;
W. D. Hudson, Savannah, Ga.; J.
G. Miller, Atlanta, Ga.

Numerous telegrams and letters
were received from all over the
United States, bearing congratula-
tions to the revived Mu Chapter and
to the new men. Almost all the
fifty-seven chapters of P. K. A. sent
a welcome to their new sister chap-
ter.

German Wine Drinkers are Worried

Mayerne, Germany, Nov. 10.—
Hundreds of foreigners, chiefly
Frenchmen, Belgians and Holland-
ers, taking advantage of the present
low value of the German mark,
have almost bought up the entire
German wine output of 1921.

The ruthless raids by foreign
buyers, whom no fancy prices seem
to deter, are a source of bitter la-
mentation on the part of domestic
consumers, who foresee that but
little of the precious liquor will
be left for their own enjoyment.

German officials have been seek-
ing means to prevent Germans
from being deprived of this year's
excellent wine and from having to
purchase inferior vintages of other
years at higher prices. As a last
effort to retain the remains of the
1921 crop, an agitation has been
started to force foreigners to pay
a higher price for the wine than
the Germans.

To Relieve the Rush of Christmas Mail

New York, Nov. 21.—Postmaster
Morgan has again appealed to the
business men of New York to dis-
continue, as far as possible, the
mailing of large quantities of cir-
culars and catalogues during the
week immediately preceding Christ-
mas day. This is to enable the
postoffice to handle the great
quantity of Christmas mail
which begins to run heavy about
two weeks before the holiday.

The postmaster stated that busi-
ness men aided him last year in
preventing congestion of mail at
that time by withholding mail
which could be deferred until af-
ter Christmas.

In urging them to do the same
this year, he stated it had been
ascertained that many persons
transporting large numbers of cir-
culars and catalogues should ar-
range their advertising campaigns
so that these can be mailed either
before December 19 or after the
holiday rush was over, without
depriving them of their profits.

Football is very popular in Bur-
ma. India, the players wearing no
foot gear, and kicking the ball
with the bare feet.

Geneva, Nov. 6.—The Internation-
al Masonic Congress here has
postponed the consideration of the
question of the admission of women
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Plans For New Bridges

Preliminary Figures From
Survey Show What Will Be
Necessary

Columbia, Nov. 26.—State high-
way authorities have compiled some
preliminary figures from the econ-
omic survey now being made by
officials of the department and the
bureau of public roads and yester-
day announced that to completely
bridge all the important streams
of the state where roads in the
river system should cross the
river, it would take 36 bridges,
exclusive of those now provided for
or old ones that would be sufficient
for the roads.

The preliminary estimated cost
of these 36 bridges is around \$5,500,-
000. Charles H. Moorefield, state
highway engineer, said yesterday.
These figures are to be incorporated
into the economic survey report
for the legislature.

In determining the number of
structures that would be necessary
for a complete highway system the
department took each river sepa-
rately and began at its mouth and
followed the course throughout the
state, placing the bridges where
the roads cross the streams.

According to the preliminary re-
port the bridges would be divided
as follows: One bridge over the
Little Pee Dee, four over the Great
Pee Dee, four over Lynch's river,
two over the Santee, one over the
Wataeree, one over the Catawba,
one over the Congaree, two over the
Broad, two over the Pacolet, two
over the Tiger, two over the Enoree,
six over the Saluda, four over the
south and north branches of the
Edisto, one over the Ashepoo,
one over the Combahee and two
over the Savannah, South Carolina
to provide one-half of the funds
for those over the Savannah.

These figures do not include any
of the present structures or those
already provided for, except where
the old ones are not in good con-
dition. The proposed structure over
the Congaree would replace the
present Gervais street bridge, this
structure having already been de-
clared unsafe.

House Shortage Acute in Germany

Berlin, Nov. 22.—More than 1,-
000,000 dwellings, apartments, or
rooms are needed in Germany to
relieve the housing shortage which
has been steadily increasing for the
last six months, especially in the
eastern cities which are crowded
with Russian refugees, says an official
statement of the housing office.

In Prussia alone 535,000 rooms
are in demand, an increase of 50,
000 in three months and reports
from every large city in the re-
public declare the housing situation
is growing serious with the advance
of the winter. The need in 62 of
the larger cities is described as
urgent.

The government had indicated
its intention of abandoning the
"rationing" of rooms within a
short time, but the fact that build-
ing operations, abandoned during
the war, have not caught up with
the demands has necessitated a
continuance of control of dwelling
space. Families as well as individ-
uals, are permitted to occupy only
such rooms as are absolutely essen-
tial.

This regulation has forced many
families with large houses to take
in lodgers. In such cases the fam-
ilies are permitted to choose their
lodgers, fix the charges and make
such "living" regulations as are
deemed essential. The space, how-
ever, must be occupied, and so it
has come about that home-owners
have invited relatives, friends, or
acquaintances to share their houses,
many being averse to give accom-
modations to strangers.

On the other hand a number of
house owners, formerly wealthy,
have found the increasing cost of
living so burdensome that they
are making an active effort to se-
cure foreign tenants, particularly
Americans, English, Hollanders
and Scandinavians who are able to
pay well.

State and city governments and
civil organizations are cooperating
to solve the problem by a general
and energetic construction program
which would comprehend the erec-
tion of nearly 1,000,000 homes.

Conductorettes and Motormen

Baltimore, Nov. 25.—The conduc-
torette is a rapidly vanishing quan-
tity in Baltimore, and like the bi-
vane, is fast disappearing from the
city. The last of the old-fashioned
conductresses, who used to be
grandchildren by old men who lived
here during the world war. In 1918
there were 157 women and girls
working on the lines of street rail-
way. In 1920 the number was
greatly decreased and today but 16
of these conductorettes are to be
found on the widely scattered lines
of the city.

Romance was directly responsible
for some of them deserting the cars.
Love affairs sprang up between
conductorettes and motormen, with
marriage as the result.

Conference on Agricultural Loans

Columbia, Nov. 28.—A. W. Mc-
Lean, of Washington, a member of
the war finance corporation, will be
in Columbia Tuesday, and while
here will have a conference with
the South Carolina agricultural loan
committee of the corporation, and
with the executive council of the
state bankers' association. The
meeting is called by J. Pope Mat-
thews, chairman of the loan agency
committee, and it will represent all
sections of the state. Its purpose
is to discuss the agricultural pro-
gram of the war finance corpora-
tion.

The near yeast question is in a
ferment.

If the professor who is counting
our cuss words, will step on some-
one's corn, his job will be done.

What do it profit a man to be
good if he's good for nothing?

Normal times: Those in which
people don't talk about the times.